THIS SHOULD BE THE ARMY OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

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YOU'RE ALL

FIRED

LEDOUX IS SURPRISED AT FEW JOBLESS HERE

Finds President Harding Cordial at White House Call—Tells His Experiences At Seeking Bed.

Charges that the United States government has thrown thousands of persons out of work and "spread the psychology of industrial unrest," were made by the National Federation of Federal Employes at the first hearing today of the President's unemployment conference at the Department of Commerce.

Luther C. Steward, president of the federation, sought to lay a bill of particulars before the conference committee on unemployment statistics showing wherein the government has been in the shadow of the home of the President and the Capitol.

Alder Is Disappointed.

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But Mr. Ledoux was disappointed.
The park benches were empty, and, although he strolled many blocks, first in one direction and then in another, he met few individuals at that late hour, and only two or three of them were unemployed.

Being surprised at seeing no one sleeping on the park benches, this champion of the unemployed asked a policeman for an explanation. He was told that sleeping on the benches was not permitted. It was then nearly 3 o'clock, and it was raining.

"I am out of work and broke and would like to have a place to sleep," he told the policeman. "Is there a place for a man to go who has not the price of a bed?" he asked.

The policeman said he thought there was one." Ledoux explained, "and he looked through the pages of continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Urbain Ledoux, self-appointed leader and champion of the unemployed of America, who recently leaped into national fame by conducting auction sales of human beings for their services, has had two big surprises since his arrival in Washington yesterday morning.

The first one was his reception, a most cordial and gracious one, by President Harding at the White House office.

The second one, which in reality was more of a shock than it was a surprise, was his discovery of a noticeable lack of unemployment here. Mr. Ledoux last night made a personal investigation of unemployment.

Dressed in old clothes and a flannel.

Must Get in Before 10 P.M.

"You must get in that place before 10 o'clock if you want a bed,' one of them told me. Because of my expressed concern and my apparent plight they told me I could sit in the squadroom of the station house 'for a while.' I took advantage of this and was dozing in a chair when I was awakened by a rough shake. On looking up I saw a lieutenant standing over me. He wanted to know what I was doing there. I told him my story and of the kindness of the policemen. But I made no hit with the lieutenant. 'Well, this is no lodging house,' he said. 'You will have to get out.' 'It's raining outside and I am tired and sleepy and I have no place to lie down. Can't I remain here until daybreak?' I asked rather pitifully.

"'Yes, you can stay here in a cell,' the lieutenant replied. 'We can bring a charge arment of the same arment.

SUBMARINE SINKS ARMY RESERVE IN PACIFIC HARBOR

Two Men Drowned as R-6 27 Created Under New Des-Floods and Goes Down in

dent, it was stated at the subma-

command of the submarine R-6, is reported to have been the last man marine he immediately began to aid members of the crew unable to swim

According to a story told by witevery position offered. Records of aboard the tender Camden and the last week, he stated, showed only aboard the tender Camden and the nesses of the accident, who were aboard the tender Camden and the sister ships, the R-6 was tied up at 6 o'clock last night with two hawsers binding her to three sister ships and two hawsers connecting the tender Carolina and Florida; 87th Division, representations that America would be required to participate in the allied two hawsers connecting the transfer of the connections that America would be required to participate in the allied to participate to participate in the allied to participate to participate to participate to participa thirteen applicants for each availa- sister ships, the R-6 was tied up at Harry G. Jacobs, of New York, gave the committee illuminating data re-binding her to three sister ships and garding unemployment among ex- two hawsers connecting the string of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. service men in New York city. He estimated the number of idle former soltiers now living in the metropolis at 75,000, of whom, he said, approximately 40,000 were "floaters," or transients. A survey made by the ex-service men's employment bureau, Jacobs said, survey made by the ex-service men's sure and opened. The vessel began to showed that 75 per cent of the former fill rapidly and the members of the floring men are unskilled and the recovery weeks for the compine tower.

Just as the man believed to have relief these bilita-bilita-by can was thrown clear of the tower, a stream of water following him. The man believed to have been J. Dreffen,

boat.
The R-6 was of the Holland type,

soon as the alarm was sounded search-

mexico. Advices regarding the reported sinking were telegraphed to the Navy Department at Washington and preparations were made for rescue work.

Naval officials stated that an investigation would be started immediately to determine the responsibility for the sinking of the vessel.

Divers were working in thirty-five

forty-eight hours.

erans of the war or graduates of post war training camps. Lines to Be Followed.

following reserve division allocations: Fifth Corps (Indianapolis)-Eightythird, Ohio; 84th, Indiana; 100th, Ken-

Eighth Corps (San Antonio)-90th.

Texas; 95th. Oklahoma; 103d, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Ninth Corps (San Francisco)—91st California; 96th, Washington and Oregon; 104th, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Monana and Wyoming.

In allocating the designations of the sixteen former National Army divisions, beginning with the 76th Divi-

mem from the other states.

The plan contemplates organization of the resreve divisions at war strength of 19,500 enlisted men and 900 officers. It will require 43,467 reserve officers for the organized reserve alone. Assignment of the existing force of 66,826 reserve officers to these divisions is expected to be comthese divisions is expected to be com-pleted by next July, when enlistment of personnel will be undertaken. "When a national emergency rises," said the announcement is-

DEMOCRATS HOLD PEACE PACTS ARE **NOT PARTY ISSUES** Will Vote as Individuals or

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Treaties With Germany. Austria and Hungary.

TALK OF AMENDMENTS; WILSON RUMOR DENIED

Growing Opposition Expected to Prolong Debates, But Not Block Final Adoption.

Democratci senators in conference today decided that the pace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were not matters for party action. Individual democrats, it was said, would be left to follow their own judgment in voting on ratification.

At the same time it was made plain that democratic opposition to ratification is growing. The conference adjourned after an hour and a half of discussion without any action having been taken, and it was decided to meet again Thursday morning.

Wilson Rumor Denied.

While it is reported that some of the democratic senators have talked with former President Wilson, and that Mr. Wilson gave his reason for being opposed to the Harding treaty, it was said following the conference that Mr. Wilson's views were not brought into the discussion today. Moreover, active democratic senators, high in the party councils, denied a rumor that Mr. Wilson was organizing the opposition to the ratification of the Harding treaty.

Many of the democrats continued to decline to state how they will vote on the ratification. However, additional democratic senators are joining the opposition. Senator Williams of Mississippi announced on the floor yesterday that he would vote against ratification, so.

Long Debate Expected.

Discusses Arms Conference.

fication of the treaty even though they do not like many of the de-tails, on the ground that it is advis-able to bring about an end of the technical state of war as soon as pos-sible.

follows:

"The President and Commissioners who laid out the city of Washington Asserting that the new treaty would now undertaking to regulate the use frairs, Senator Borah emphasized predictions that America would be reparations commission and become involved in European concerns. Senator Borah emphasized predictions that Commercial uses of the participation.

The plan of 1901 contemplates that Water street, with its unusual width, should form a portion of the series of the problems.

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The reclassification report, which is suburbles, where the faithful horse Asserting that the new treaty would

Opposed Powerhouse.

demnity payments. He predicted that eventually the German people would rebel against the Versailles treaty The new treaty would ramify intotered upon the systematic development and improvement of Watstreet in such manner as to make (Continued on Page 2, Column'2.)

Woodrow Wilson improved in health on second anniversary of his break-down. Page 3

Arbuckle again center of interest at police hearing. Page 5
Failure of Greeks to defeat Kemalists reopens old tangle in near east.

Ministers' association in Baltimore demands removal of Edmund Bud-nits, prohibition director. Page 13

Wife Offers to Slave Two Years for Person Who Will Aid Husband

The Jobless Conference Will Be a Success If It Can Put These Out of Business.

lor, twenty-five years old, of Success, Ark., in a letter to the Arkansas Gazette here, offers to sell herself into servitude for sell herself into servitude for two years to any one who will place her invalid husband in a hospital and provide funds for an operation. Her husband, she wrote, is a former service man, honorably discharged from the Navy after fourteen months overseas. He sustained an injury to his spine after returning home and had been helpless since, she said. Her only condition is that the party with whom she contracts to give her labor for two years and the nature of the work be "respectable."

Ex-Senator Sherman and Commissioner Ovster Take

Estimates for the operation of the

These estimates, it is understood, call licemen, erection of two new police stations, purchase of more motor fire apparatus, acquisition of a number of additional playgrounds and the usual rate ta appropriations for the running of the health department.

Increased Police Force Wanted. than it was before the population of the city jumped into high figures during

the war.
Not only has the city grown rapidly

More Playgrounds Urged. The Commissioners feel that more playgrounds are a necessity now as a means of keeping children off the thoroughfares, where scores are jured annually in traffic accide annually in traffic the small number grounds now in operation, there are hundreds of children who have no place but the busy streets in which

LETTERS BY PRESIDENTS BEARING ON WASHINGTON Buying Overshadows All Other

URGES EFFICIENCY SYSTEM FOR D.

Report of U. S. Bureau, Providing Increases, to Go

those who show particular aptitude and capability, is carried in the report of the United States bureau of

or tomorrow morning.

The experts of the bureau of efficiency are polishing off their report today by working out a table which will show the percentages of increases that it is proposed the District Commissioners can pay for demissioners can pay for demission. today by working out a table which will show the percentages of increases that it is proposed the District Commissioners can pay for demonstrated merit in excess of the increases recommended by the reclassifiers. As a general rule, this will show a percentage of increase about double the percentage of increase recommended in the reclassification schedule.

Estimates for the operation of the police, fire, health and playground departments of the District for the next fiscal year were taken up today by former Senator Sherman, representing working force in the District offices,

recognize merit, are shown in the range of salaries within grades in the Smoot-Wood bill, which the efficiency bureau took as a basis for its computation of for an increase in the number of po- salaries after allocating the various employes to their respective grades.

The opportunities for winning this increase in each office of the District government will be shown in a sepa-rate table, which can be readily com-pared with the table showing the increases recommended.

May Use Schedule as Basis. There is every probability that the budget bureau will use the salary schedule carried in the efficiency bureau's report as a basis in preparing the alternative budget.

paring the alternative budget struction of the cabinet or a division of the portfolios between the four the portfolios between the four the portfolios between the four struction of the salary struction of the cabinet or a division of the portfolios between the four the portfolios between the portfolios between the four the portfolios between the portfolios between the portfolios between the portfolios Enlargement of the personnel of the police force is looked upon by the Commissioners as an urgent necessity, since the force is not much larger now reau's report as a basis in preparing the alternative budget.

According to a ruling of the budget bureau the District Commissioners could not use this report, even if they had it months ago, as a basis for computing their annual estimates.

The budget bureau held the Commissioners must send in their estimates.

> bill.
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> This is the first attempt that has been made to bring the salaries of the District workers up to a level comparable with the salaries paid in the various departments.

ENORMOUS PURCHASES OF LIBERTYS AND VICTORYS

Dealings on the Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, September 27.-Further enormous purchases of liberty bonds and victory notes overshadowed all other dealings on the stock exchange this morning. The first hour's sale of bonds approximated \$6,000,000, and fully 75 per cent of this was represented by United States government issues. Almost all domestic war flotations rose to highest quotations of the year, but the feature was the victory 4%s, which advanced to 99%.

This issue was taken in blocks running from small amounts to \$250,000 and \$400,000. One lot of \$1,000,000 changed hands. enormous purchases of liberty bonds and

MOOR ATTACK REPULSED.

MELILIA. September 27.-Moorish tribesmen yesterday launched a vig- mer activities were investigated. It orous attack upon a Spanish convoy proceeding into the eastern zone of hostilities from this city, it is announced officially. The attack, however, was repulsed and the Moors were driven off, with heavy losses.

NEW CRISIS FACED BY GERMANY OVER **PAYING WAR DEBT**

TWO CENTS.

TO HAND IN RESIGNATION

Reichstag Opens Session to Consider U. S. Peace Treaty and Tax Problems.

statement that Germany will be unable to pay the next installment of the war indemnity, 1,000,000,000 gold marks (\$238,000,000), which falls due in a few months, is expected to be made in the reichstag this week by the government, according to information emanating from banking circles and given general credence.
For that reason it is also expected that the Wirth cabinet will hand in its resignation at the same time, to make room for a ministry headed by the moderately reactionary Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German people's party, who balked at signing the allied ultimatum last spring, but

who during the war was a zealous ad-vocate of the kaiser's ruthless sub-May Receive Reward.

May Receive Reward.

If these predictions come true Herr Stresemann will receive the reward of his six months of intriguing against Chancellor Wirth. He has even succeeded in swinging the social democrats away from Wirth. At last week's convention he succeeded in establishing a coalition between his party and the social democrats, the latter renouncing its few remaining Marxian principles and adopting a creed that before the war would have been called conservative.

to Commissioners.

An efficiency system for District employes, which provides for substantial increases in salarles for those who show particular entirely. minister of reconstruction, M. Lot

efficiency on reclassification of District employes, which is to be laid before the Commissioners late today or tomorrow morning.

The experts of the bureau of efficiency are polishing off their report on him.

REICHSTAG SESSION OPENS. By the Associated Press

been manifested by an influential group of the German people's party. The attitude of Gustav Stresemann was one of the most interesting features of the situation today. The majority socialists continued to assert their allegiance to the chan-cellor, despite his announced readicontinued

designated the present hectic ment of quotations as "the prelude in the coming great crash."

FOUND AND RECOGNIZED

After two months' silent "digging" on the case of the robbery of the Georgia avenue branch of the People's Saving Bank, Detectives Kelly and Scrivener today brought Phillip Rudolph Greenfield from Savannah, Ga., on a warrant charging him with robbery of the bank, July 18. He was identified by bank officials today as the man wanted.

the man wanted.

The robbery was a spectacular affair, in which a lone bandit in broad daylight entered the bank, held up Cashler Ernest Brown at pistol point, and escaped with approximately \$960 after

Grant on the case immediately. Not a word was mentioned of their activities. They started on their hunt for clues. They discovered that Greenfield had a wife in Savannah, who was in ill health and in urgent need of funds. They discovered that Greenfield, who had no visible means of support, had left the city immediately after the hold-up, it is said, and had gone to Savannah. There he rented a bungalow and sent his wife to a hospital.

When, after almost two months work they had run this line out, other clues were run down. Greenfield's former activities were investigated. It

Unsettled, showers tonight and probably tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight. Full report on page 7.

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GOVERNMENT HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY UNEMPLOYED

Charges Injustice in Dismissal of Employes.

Political Play Scored-Courageous Policy Urged at Hearing of Pres-

a contributing cause to the present work stagnation. He was stopped before he had proceeded far with the charges on the ground that they did not come within the scope of the committee's investigation.

It was suggested by Chairman Harry S. Robinson of Los Angeles, who presided at the hearing, that the complaint of the federation should be complaint of the federation should be submitted to the committee on emer-

Holds Efficiency Sacrificed.

gent planning. without discrimination, without justification and without even the humane consideration of so much as one day's notice."

"Not only have the previous standards of efficiency, such as they were, been sacrificed," the statement said. "but the standards of employment conditions, which the government enforced on other employers when it took supervision over private industries, are being violated by administrative officials who are now overborne by the hysteria for so-called economy."

Four Remedial Policies. The National Federation of Federal imployes, he continued, stands for four remedial policies. These are: Announcement of the ultimate aims of the administration as to the size of covernment establishments and personnel; transfer of released employes

Hundreds of employes, mostly women, in the bureau of engraving and printing have been laid off without notice. Mr. Steward said. He added that in many other government es-

notice, Mr. Steward said. He added that in many other government establishments throughout the country employes have been released without warning.

Four witnesses, in addition to Mr. Steward, were heard by the committee on statistics, which met in the auditorium of the Commerce building. They threw considerable light on the unemployment situation in New York, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

Roswell F. Phelpa, representing the department of labor and industry of Massachusetts, told the committee he believed labor itself to be responsible near and she sank within sixty sec-Massachusetts, told the committee he believed labor itself to be responsible for much of the unemployment in that

Improvement Reported

Rehabilitation Likely Relief.

tion training camp, where they can be fitted for various kinds of service. Representing the national industrial conference board, R. R. Lutz presented the committee with unemployment figures obtained in a recent survey conducted by the board, estimating the total number of the continuation. mating the total number of unemployed workers in the United States at the present time at 3,500,000. The average unemployment in normal times he estimated at 1,000,000.

The R-6 was of the Holland type, built in 1918. Lieuts. S. D. Jutt and J. M. Steel were junior officers.

Twenty Men on Board.

present time is approximately 42,000. Mr. Williams will present later some suggestions for relief in connection with public works.

Witnesses Cross-Examined.

Today's hearing before the committee was called to order by Samuel McCune Lindsay, chairman of the committee on public hearings, who made an announcement as to the made an announcement as to the statistical inquiry. He the R-6, endeavoring to fix hawsers to the craft, which would make it possible to raise her to the surface.

Sixty Seconds.

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Calif., September 27.—Three men are believed to have lost their lives when the United States submarine R-6 sank in the outer harbor here last night, rine base here today.

sonnel; transfer of released employes in preference to new appointments from new civil service examinations; release of efficient employes to be added in order of juniority where reductions in force are necessary and on thirty days' notice in all cases of cipic last night, according to introduce the project, which will be carried out the project. formation received by the Los Angeles Examiner early today. It is be-lieved the disaster was caused by fense system for all reserve officers and water rushing into the submarine trained enlisted personnel, whether vet-

ner and she sank within sixty secnds.
Lieut. I. R. Chambers, who was in make an escape from the craft Lieut. Chambers left the sub-

Tied to Sister Ships.

marines. reported drowned, never reached the tower ladder, it is said, and he is be-lieved to have gone down with the

The crew of the R-6 included twenty officers and men., It is said that the submarine went down bow first. As per cent fewer persons than in July, lights from all ships of the fleet lying at anchor in the harbor were turned on to the scene of the disaster.

According to the Examiner executive officers of the submarine base and the present time is approximately 42,000.

We Williams approximately 42,000.

Movice Advices regarding the reported.

All of the witnesses were cross-examined. Prof. Allyn A. Young of Harington University being the principal in which life might be sustained for

Lines to Be Followed.

The organization of the reserve follows the lines of the present Regular Army corps areas, division designations being assigned as follows:

First Corps (Boston)—76th division, Massachusetts: 94th, Connecticut and Rhode Island: 97th, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Second Corps (New York)—77th, New York city and environs; 78th, New York city and environs; 78th, New York city and environs; 78th, New York state, outside of New York city.

York state, outside of New York city. Third Corps (Baltimore)—79th, eastern Pennsylvania: 80th, Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia: 99th, western Pennsylvania.

tute the 1st Army in the event of Another republican "irreconcilable," Senator Brandegee of Conecticut, and Senator Lenroot, republican, Wiscon-sin, intervened in favor of ratifica-

tucky and West Virginia.

Sixth Corps (Chicago)—85th, Michigan; 86th. Illinois; 101st, Wisconsin.

Third Army Area—Seventh Corps (Omaha)—88th, North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa; 89th, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas; 102d, Arkansas and Missouri.

Eighth Corps (San Antonio)—90th Agentity nayments He predicted that

all the things that we were supposed These Numbers to States. to escape from when we escaped the league," said Mr. Borah. "I'm not willing to purchase peace with Gersions, beginning with the 76th Division, the plan of organization assigns these numbers to the states which during the war furnished the majority of the troops who served in the war-time divisions. The new division designations from the 94th on to the 104th were created to take care of mee from the other states.

The plan contemplates organization of the resreve divisions at war strength of 19,500 enlisted men and 900 officers. It will require 42,467 reserve officers for the organized reserve officers for the organized reserve officers for the organized reserve of the states with Germany by the surrender of those things which will not give the people of the United States peace." Turning to the disarmament conference, Senator Borah descuted to disarm by land until the Versailles treaty had been executed.

"Disarmament by land is impossible so long as the Versailles treaty continues to stand as a challenge to the lessening of the military burdens of the people of Europe," he added.

Senator Borah declared that from his information as a foreign relations

his information as a foreign relations committee member he was "satisfied the administration policy is to go into the reparation commission." "This treaty is the Versallles treaty, in the President's mind, with reserva-tions," Senator Borah continued. "He sued by Scretary Wainwright,
"the units of the reserve corps divisions will immediately begin intions." Senator Borah continued. "He
was always for going in with reservations will immediately begin intion in weeks instead of months,
without the waste of time or money
which was necessary in the system of
mobilization in force at the begin.

Teacribing. Secretary Hughes as Describing Secretary Hughes as ning of the world war."

Commenting on the reserve organization plan, Maj. Gen. Harbord, acting chief of staff, said he regarded it as the most significant achievement of the War Department under the administration of Secretary Weeks.

Describing Secretary Hughes as "able, adroit and far seeing," Senator Borah said the Secretary of State had "pursued a course which would take us into the league of nations with article ten left out."

"And he's on his way," Mr. Borah added.

SUGGESTS BRIDGE ACROSS CHANNEI

Fine Arts Commission Would Connect Water Street With

ARMY RESERVE

DIVISIONS PLACED

With the opposition growing, it is likely that the opposition growing. With Germany will last considerably longer than was originally expected, it is not likely that the opposition will be able to prevent ratification, for many of the democrata, probably a larger number than the opposition, will vote for ratification, for many of the democratic senators said today that they had not had time to study the treaty as negotiated by the administration and frankly declared that they desired further information of the Army reserves provided for under existing statutes were made public today by Acting Secretary Wainwright and show that provision has been made for the creation of twenty-seven divisions, representing about four and a quarter million men, in which will be included the old war-time National Army divisions, the numbers and elimination of which will thus be preserved.

Some 500 Regular Army officers and

ratification. Democratic members of the foreign relations committee are already working on proposed amendments to the treaty.

Senator Reed of Missouri was one of the outspoken critics of the treaty at the conference today. He attacked many features of the pact. Senator, Underwood, democratic leader, and Senator Hitchcock, it is generally understood, will vote for ratification of the treaty even though The letter from the Fine Arts Commission was accompanied by a note from Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, secretary of the fine arts organization, commending the District Commissioners "for their determined stand" in the water front matter and expressing the hope that the improvements will be accomplished at an early date.

early date. Commission's Letter. The commission's letter, in part,

reserved for public uses the entire water front of the Potomac river and Eastern branch, together with the of the vacant space in the control of the police department has been the District Commissioners, who are made heavier by the passage of the now undertaking to regulate the use thereof in the interests of the public.

"The plan of 1901 contemplates that water street, with its unusual width," With regard to the motorization of

"This commission did oppose with vigor the erection on the water front of a powerhouse. Such action was based on the fact that in its very nature a powerhouse would be a dis turbing and dominating feature in a park area.
"This commission has noted with satisfaction that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have en-

Today's News in Brief

Special Dispatch to The Star. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 27.-Mrs. Madeline Tay-

Un Four Departments.

former Senator Sherman, representing former Senator Sherman, representing the budget bureau, and Commissioner vancement to those who give the closest Oyster, who supervises those agencies. District Auditor Donovan and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of play-Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, also conferred wth Mr. Sher-

in the past few years, but the work of the police department has been made heavier by the passage of the

Lieut, Col. C. O. Sherrill, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, has transferred to the manuscript division of the Library of Congress a book of official letters from the Presidents of the United States relating to the city of Washington. There are 122 of these letters, of which Washington wrote 55; John Adams, 6; Jefferson, 37; Madison, 17, Manyen, 11; Jankson, 12; Manyen, 13; Manyen, 12; Manyen, 13; Manyen, 14; Manyen, 15; Manyen, 16; Manyen, 16; Manyen, 18; Man Page 3 Failure of Greeks to defeat Kemalists reopens old tangle in near east Page 7
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of Washington itself.

Government Likely to Flatly Admit Inability to Meet \$238,000,000 Installment.

WIRTH CABINET EXPECTED

BY GEORGE WITTE. By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921 BERLIN, September 27.—The flat

Expected to Block Treaty. It is hinted that Rathenau may have

BERLIN, September 27.-Important schedule.

The outstanding feature of the efficiency bureau's report will be that increases in salary are badly needed in the District service, where, it is admitted, the present salary schedules are far below those in the departmental service.

Wage Increases Optional.

It is recognized by the District Commissioners and by the efficiency bureau that the establishment of a merit system will be valuable in building up the working force in the District offices, and will aid materially in giving adage. sination early this month of Mathias Erzberger, former vice chancellor. Interest centered today in the proposed reconstruction of the German cabinet, and it was expected there would be a proposal that the present coalition would be extended by the inclusion of representatives of the German people's party. There seemed to be some probability that this could not be brought about without partisan bitterness, in view of the hostility to Chancellor Wirth, which has tility to Chancellor Wirth, which has

ALLEGED BANK BANDIT

an exciting chase through the streets of the northwest section in the vicinity of Georgia avenue.

Kelly and Scrivener were put to work by Inspector of Detectives Grant on the case immediately. Not a word was mentioned of their ac-

Closing New York Stocks, Page 21.

Federal Employes' Union

'PSYCHOLOGY OF UNREST,' LAID TO FEDERAL DOORS

ident's Jobless Conference. Charges that the United States gov-

Luther C. Steward, president of the federation, sought to lay a bill of particulars before the conference committee on unemployment statistics showing wherein the government has been

gency state and municipal measures and public works. Mr. Steward said this course would be followed. In its statement, covering two typewritten pages, the federation charges authorities with having thrown thousands of men and women into unemployment "without intelligent planning, without discrimina-

Mr. Steward said his organization requested the government to set up an employment policy "which shall be courageous enough to resist political clamor; intelligent enough to discriminate between true and false economy and to continue necessary public works businessilke enough to make adjustments for efficiency and not for spectacular political effect and just enough to provide that employes who must be released shall have at least due notice of dismissal."

state. The aversion of labor to accepting work at reduced wages he assigned as the principal cause of idle-Conditions are showing improvement however, according to the Massachusetts witness. Some industries, he declared, are employing more menthan they employed in 1914 be said to the crew unable to sw to get to lifeboats and pieces to the crew unable to sw to get to lifeboats and pieces than they employed in 1914 be said. declared, are employing more men than they employed in 1914. He said that the peak of unemployment apparently was reached last May, when there were thirty-six applicants for

fighting men are unskilled and that crew rushed for the counting tower. 80 per cent of the unskilled are illit- One of the first men to reach the outerate, these two factors being responsible for their inability to obtain the hawsers releasing the other sub-The witness said the only relief that appears to be in sight for these men is the proposal for a rehabilita-

Mr. Lutz said that the most recent inquiry instituted by the conference showed that during the last half of last month American industry gen-erally was employing from 20 to 25 er cent fewer persons than in July

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